WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1883.

The Intelligencer.

SENATOR SMITH, of Fairmont, is always is substanting talker. In the interview philabed this morning he is up to high

To express it in a striking way, so to speak, Hordly is to Forsker as Slade the

NEAT Monday we shall begin sgain to make the best mails in the world. All classand business hereabouts should feel the ef-

THE Galveston News says that the Demo onic party in Texas has not redeemed its pielges with regard to the free schools. Bless your soul it isn't that kind of a

shread candidate will keep himself under

THE Poetal Telegraph Company has and reports a brisk beiness. Twenty wor are sent for twenty five cents, ten cents addistral for ten words or less. Three o the directors who thought the rates too low

THE "old ticket" is being a good dea selled by some Democrats, by whom Mr. Inden is regarded as Old Superfluon lags. But he ought to be allowed to run attogive Hancock's friends the pleasure

GOVERNOR BUTLER may have some ad tantages as a Presidential candidate, but evernor Blackburn, of Kentucky, wil naturally be the favorite of the crimina sers. He is the most industrious par doner on record. The greater the crim

bled to see Sullivan knock Slade "silly, and that the house was worth \$22,000. other intellectual entertainment could draw so many people and so much mone York. Our great actors and lecturers can not fall to see how the tide has set.

Mr. W. W. HALLOWAY, of Bridgeport, in he C. T. V. & W. R. puts some question ind convenient to answer. The "stock holders at this end of the road" do not think they have been well treated, and they will be glad to have further informa

New Democracy, Of twenty-six Demogrinst retaining the old duty; and of thir Republican Senators sixteen were on the right side. Too many Republicans

straveling in a special car in search o James M. Mason's Tax Commission is searely hitched on behind. The Governor oust have thought there would be use for r. Mason or he wouldn't have made him the Tax Commission. And now he should

Vest Virginia campaign already begun the e campaign progresses it will become ore and more uncomfortable for gentleeta zi the Democratic party in West Virmust walk the plank

Class journalism is making progress udarer's, for example, employs the tele mph largely for the collection of late news same may be said of the Financial roudle, the Iron Age, the American Man more, and a few other weekly publica ons devoted to special interests. The dical Record, of August 4, contains a cais report of the annual meeting of the mish Medical Association. This is the tirst time that the cable has been so em-

INTERNATIONAL copyright continues um the attention of foreign writers and endon Times has brought a vigorous letter "Ouida," whose novels have a wonrun on this side of the Atlantic. Or oa" has not an exalted idea of the sesty of American publishem, and these she classes American readers. pepper on her pen she says, "The be novel' suits their purses and their ter, and European authors are escrificed edime novel referred to is the cheap reut of foreign works which makes its ap arance here before the "authorized edin" can be turned out by the more state

publishers.
It is not the matter, but the manner, of publishers a witness "Ouida's" own orks, which have been largely produced y publishers of cheap editions. What have been largely produced which these reprints are sold, but the cuthat the said author gets no return.

The production of the preceding a specific production of these resolutions will not be sufficiently be seen a petition was presented asking the deligates to extend the the said author gets no return.

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That American readers ought to require it each cheap reprint the American social gatherings on Sunday in Fairmont social gathering in the soc social gatherings on Sanday in Fairmont that the has compensated the foreign anthor. But in fact Allerican readers and foreign readers do not bother themselver about the relations between the author and the publisher. If they want a book and the price suits them they buy it, and they read it with no qualms of conscience. They can not be accusted freelying stolen goods, for the aw permits the goods to come to them in that way. Of course there ought to be an appropriate the control of the Bethlehem strike, which there isn't, and it seems impossible to agree upon such a law.

Social gatherings on Sanday in Fairmont park that the function of Sanday in Fairmont park that the function of Sanday in Fairmont park.

A TEST STRIKE

A PROPOSITION WAS SOCIAL STRING Captain Dodd was bailed completely used by a solderer, row, to which Captain Dodd was bailed to whother themselver about the relationship that nothing was averal and the hands had barely time to escape from the building. Loss, New York, August S.—"Corporal" Jones Tanner, a distinguished member of the Grand Army of the Republic, has resigned was ward and destroyed the office of Chairman of the Republican ingle the Captain of the Republic, has resigned as the office of Chairman of the Republican ingle the office of Chairman of the Republican to the office of Chairman of the Republican ingle the captain and the office of Chairman of the Republic, has resigned as the most important one of the office of Chairman of the Republic, has resigned as the most important one of the office of Chairman of the Republic, has resigned as the most important one of the office of Chairman of the Republic, has resigned as the most important one of the office of Chairman of the Republic, has resigned as the most important one of the office of Chairman of the Republic, has resigned as the most important one of the office of Chairman of the Republic and the of

THE IRON WORKERS CONVENTION ASSEMBLED.

Resolutions Prepened-Radical Changes Contemplated-The Hours of Work.

PHILADELPHIA, FA., August 8,-The strak, Horoly is to Sullivan the Slugger. Who can Convention resumed deliberations this pied with a number of unimportant reso-

"THE approaching winter will be hard on candidates," says the Hon. Fontain smith. It will indeed, Senator, and the seneral laws, T. J. Milligan, of Ironton, O., Good of the Order, James H. Nutt, Youngstown, O; Secret Work, P. T. Keeney, Pittsburgh; Mileage, Wm. Weihe.

strictly on account of private interest. TOPICS TO BE CONSIDERED.

Secretary Martin and President Jarrett refused to give any information in regard to the business formally presented to the Convention this morning, but from another source the more important suggestions were obtained. One of the main topics ciation, which may be amended o

lodges urge that members to Several lodges urge that members to whom the association owe the strike benefits shall relinquish their claims. If this be done the association will stand absolutely clear of debt. The question also, will be considered whether the Secretary of the National Lodge shall or shall, not be allowed to aid worthy members in distress, from the current fund. There is a difference of opinion as to whether the association shall rublish a monthly lournal of its own or publish a monthly journal of its own or continue the National Labor Tribuns as its

INCREASE OF WAGES.

Among the resolutions reported by delegates from the Allegheny county lodge, are: that prices of all mills running three the regular scale price, and that if the Association should become involved in a cinity, and in preparation for the resumpgeneral strike no strike benefits shall be allowed. Another lodge suggests it be considered a grievance sufficient to shu down a mill within twelve hours if the metal, requiring more than one and a half hours' work in puddling or boiling in the iurnace, be not changed, after notifying the

one; that the sub-lodges take care of their own members during strikes, and that the President of the National Lodge be directed to appoint a committee, members from the first district, to meet at intervals to discuss the situation, considering whether the present rate of wages can be sustained, or whether the condition of business is such as to warrant an Increase or demand a re-

than ten gross tons, common sizes, be turned out, each day, nine tons of halfinch rounds, seven tons of three-eights
round and eight tons of seven-sixteenths
rounds, and all other sizes to correspond
with them. Other resolutions recommend
that the nailers be required to teach three
per cent per annum of the nail feeders in
the factory in which they work. The
feeders must be members of the Amalgamated Association in good standing, and
at least 21 years of age, and a committee of
nailers will select them; and that the
meetings of sub-lodges be opened and
closed with religious ceremonies.

THE SUMMER SUSPENSION. One of the most important of the sugger tions is embodied in a resolution that the mills shall lay idle during July and August of each year. This is supported by several lodges upon the ground that it will prevent an over supply of the iron market and a consequent reduction of wages. The withdrawat of the iron workers of the association from the steel workers is strongly recommended. Other resolutions relate mainly to the government of the society. Many by-laws were proposed and some important changes advocated. Among these are suggestions that any lodge suffering because of its adthat any lodge suffering because of its ad-hesion to the association shall be aided by voluntary subscriptions from other lodges; the date for signing the nailer's scale after each year, and when the funds of th eral Association fall below five thous

general Association fall below five thous and dollars the President shall have power to levy an assessment from ten to twenty five certs upon each member until the fund traches seven thousand dollars. REPRESENTATION. shall send a delegate for each department, boat any scruple that America may be that should charges be preferred against that the President of the National Lodge, the Vice President of the first district shall apto the convention on al ernate years, and Vice President of the first district shall ap-point seven icd, e, -act o'wh ch-hall; by written hallot, elect one delegate, the seven delegates to investigate the charges, with delegates to investigate the charges, with rower to expel, suspend or reprir and the President, should he be found guilty. An

of a fund on hand of \$1,000,000 to support any strikes in the country. The proposi-tion to idemnify the Amalgamated Asso-ciation with the federation of Trades of the United States was laid over for the

The reading of the President's address oc cupied the greater portion of the afternoon ion. In substance the report covered the statistics relating to the disputes be tween the association and the employers of lutions. One of these limited the time of speech making.

President Jarrett announced his appointments on the standing committees for the most void to the present strike at the Beth-lehem Iron Works. This last trouble is were cut on one route, and fourteen on appointments on the standing committees for the most void listens with the Association has ever dealt with. On other, between Passaic and Elizabethport,

THE BETHLEHEM STRIKE. On the subject of the strike now pending maintain their prvileges as citizens of the

Bethlehem, it was agreed to draw with the bands of the Association to satisfy the immediate wants of the strikers.

Orders a Resump ion Next Monday The Condition of the Trade. PITTSBURGH, August 8.—The Western Nail Association met at noon to-day and after a fulli interchange of views on the condition of trade it was decided to order a general resumption of the mills for a period of four weeks from next Monday, the light property of the property 18th instant. The suspension of the last four weeks has resulted in greatly diminishing stocks. Trade is light, but the outlook for the fall is encouraging. The eard rate remains unchanged.

THE WHEELING MILLS. All Preparing to Resume Work or

The decision arrived at at the Pittsburgh neeting yesterday had already been anticpated by the nail mills of this city and viseveral forge departments have already started up, and most of them will be in operation by this evening. In some of the mills the furnaces were kept going after the factories stopped, and stocks of iron for the naiters were accomplated. Consequently these mills will not be under the necessity of starting their forges until Monday, when all departments will go to work. In a few of the mills the forces will be somewhat reduced for a week or will be somewhat reduced for a week or two after the resumption on account of the absence of workmen at the Phila-delphia convention and elsewhere, as to warrant an Increase or demand a reduction.

HOURS OF WORK AND HEATS.

Another resolution is that eight hours shall constitute a day's work and not more

PRIZE FIGHTER'S GAINS.

What Sailivan and Slade Made Out of Their Bont. New York, August 8.—When John L. Sullivan stood in the waiting-room of the Grand Central depot this morning there on his head with so much energy immedilowed and worshiped at a distance by his lowed and worshiped at a distance by his mild-looking wife and his peaceful brother. Behind him was a long queue of riends of those parasites of the prize ring, who natu-rally prey on the victor. When the 8.30 train left the city Sulli-

When the 8.30 train left the city Sullivan was accompanied by the same men who came to this city with him from Boston. They did not ride in the same car with him, for the glory of the successful "elugger" was too great for them. To the reporters, before he left, Sullivan had little to say. He was evidently supremely satisfied with the result. of the fight.

sult-of the fight.

The number of persons who gained admission to the match on Monday night was the largest that has ever gathered to witthe largest that has ever gathered to witness Sullivan's prowess. There were ten thousand people present, and \$13,400 was the total of the night's receipts. B-tore the morning dawned, Sullivan was handed \$7,000 as his share, or sixty-five per cent, and Stade was given \$4,000 or thirty five per cent of the net receipts. The expenses were \$1.000 rent for building, and a like amount for printing and siner expenditures. As the garden has a seating capacity of only 2,000 persons, the number of men who stood up and awaited Sullivan's dinablow can easily be appreciated. The amount taken in act the door in the Sullivan's dinablow can easily be appreciated. The amount taken in act the door in the Sullivan's distributed by the supply, and we are drawing continually upon the large bulk held at New York.

Violation of Neutrality Laws.

Violation of Neutrality Laws. RICHMOND, VA., August 8.—Capt. S. H. Dodd, of the schooner E. G. Irwin, arrived Dodd, of the schooler L. Irwin, arrived
Saturday from New York, was arrested on
a charge of attempted violation of the neutrality laws. The vessel was also s z d.
The grounds for the charge are the vessel
has on board, not to be unloaded here, 150
carbines, pistols, cartridge boxes, ammunition in large quantities, canon with wheels, axles, &c., all new. The informa-tion which led to the arrest of the Caut, and the seizure of the vessel was given by one the seizure of the vessel was given by one of the crew, who states that when the schooner was off Heg Island she lay to and signaled for two days for some other vessel, which failed to put in an appearance. The Captain then brought the vessel to Richmond. The case will be investigated by the United States Commissioner to-morrow, to which Captain Dodd was bailed

BREAKING THE WIRES

OF THE WESTERN UNION COMPANY

Conflicting Rumors of the Success.

the past year, including the North Chicago other onslaught was made upon the wires rolling mills, in which an agreement was of the Western Union Telegraph Company, effected in the adjustment of the scale on a basis of tonnese, the strike in the Pittsburgh Iron Works last fall, where the pointments on the standing committees for the year, of which the following were made Chairmen: Committee on Resolutions, John J. Morgan, Pittsburgh; Ways and means, Michael Grogan, of Wheeling: Auditing, M. V. B. Saladee, of Sharpsburg, Pa; Grievances, John E. Cunningham, of Pittsburgh; Claims, John D. Carey, of Pittsburgh; Claims, John D. Carey, of Pittsburgh, Appeals, N. J. Donagby, of Braddock, Pa; Constitution and were lost about 11:30 o'clock last night.
Others went down shortly after midnight

in the Bethlehem iron works the address are solution to the effect that the strikers should be upheld in their right to of the wires interfered with others across

quence. A telegram from Fort Washington says a gang of men had interfered with linemen who were repairing the wires there, and police protection has been asked in case the interference is repeated.

No clue has yet been discovered of the authors of the mischief, although the greatest vigilance is being exercised. The Western Union Company has employed detectives to ferret out the perpetrators of the wire cutting. It is the general opinion that the striking linemen are answerable the striking linemen.

PITTSBURGH, PA., August 8.—In answer to dispatches, signed by Superintendent of

Telegraph Brown, of the Pittsburgh Div of the Pan Handle Railroad, asking whether the operators would receive Western Union commercial business, all but two replied that they would not. It is understood that E. B. Taylor, Superintendent of the Pan-handle, will to morrow order them to take whatever is offered, under penalty of dis-missal.

Generally Obesed. along the line of the Pittsburgh division of day, show that the order for the railroad operators to strike was generally obeyed yesterday. The railroad officials admit this

but say that nearly all the offices have already been manned by other men.

St. Paul, Minn., August 8 .- The tele graph office at Bismarck was mobbed last sisted of twenty-five men, who broke into the office, compelled the new man to quit work, and then took him and put him in bed at the hotel. Manager Draper moved the office to the *Tribune* building to pre-

PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 8.—Five civil suits, by Chauncey H. Tutler, general agent in this sity of the Chicago Meat Company, against the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany, have been decided by Magistrate List in favor of the Company,

PHILADELPHIA, August 8 .- Three of the

telegraph operators who had been out on a was a smile of contentment on his lip and strike, returned to work at the Western a gleam of satisfaction in his eyes. He Union main office to-day. Bas a Fall Porce.

> day. The office has a full force. THE BOYCOTTED TRADE DOLLAR. What a Broker Says About Their Sudder

ratile of the coin was nearth in another room, where clerks with nimble fingers were counting the silver. "We buy them at 88." he said, "and sell them at 88." "Where do you get them ?" "Principally from New York. There seems to be large quantities over there which sell at 86½ and 87 in smaller lots, but by buying largely we get them at 86. The principal demand here comes from the city stores and manufactories, where they

bought and sold at least 100,000."

D you think they will be redeemed?"

"Well, I don't know. A good many think so, and yet many large silver brokers say that the Government will never take any action regarding them. Director Snowden, of the Mint, has recently removed the charge for re-melting them, you know, and where formerly you were compelled to pay one per cent for having your 'trades' converted into bullion, it now costs you nothing, the Mint paying you full builtion value for your silver—that is, about the first specific of the Hollenback mines of the endience of the fiction and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, to-day presented a bill of grievances to the officials. Seven cars (f coal represent a day's work for miner and laborer. The mine say they are getting three-fourths of a day's pay for it, and demand a general arribet call the relating is not accepted a general arribet. lion value for your silver—that is, about 861 cents for each trade dollar."

BALTIMORE, MD, August 8 .- A fire this

morning destroyed the large tinware factory of Matthai, Ingram & Co., Lexington and Arch streets, togother with all the machinery and stock. The fire originated

An Inhuman Stepfather After Kicking and Beating a Child Kills it. New York, August 8.—A more diaboli-

lage of Smithtown, L. I., vesterday, has not county. It is incredible that such brutality could be inflicted by a human being, but the facts of the case are not to be tioned. The case precents a woman who the slow torture of her child, and its final leath, at the hands of a man whom the law obliged her to recognize as a husband. He was not the child's father, but that affords was not the child's lather, but that allords neither excuse nor justification for his barbarous acts. A good many people believe the woman is particeps criminis, but perhaps the criticism is untimely. She certainly did nothing to protect her child against long continued and violent abuse. Now she has turned against its alleged murderer, and if her etatements are verified on his trial for murder, his chance of testing the strength of several feet of rone. ing the strength of several feet of rop would appear to be first rate.

THE PARTIES TO THE CRIME Dolly Pollard and George Jeffries arrived They came from the village of Smithtown inder commitment for the alleged murder under commitment for the alleged murder of a child, of which Dolly is the mother. Their examination before the Justice was conducted by District Attorney Petty. Dolly Pollard is the name the woman goes by, but she says she is married to George Jeffries. Prior to their marriage Dolly held the relation of wife to a white man, who was the father of the child that is alleged to have been murthat is alleged to have been nur-dered. Jeffries knew the circumstan-ces when he married Dolly. Latterly he has objected to supporting the child, but Dolly says he never did support it, as she worked for that purpose herself. She admits that she was obliged to lock the child in the house when she went out to times at night. Jeffries, Dolly says, treated the child with unheard-of cruelty. He would kick it, lift it up by the hair, throw it out of a chair, dip it in cold water, and do other inhuman things. The child was only five years old. Dolly says she could not prevent this brutality. When she made objections Jeffries treated her with similar cruelty.

TERRIBLE BRUTALITY Jeffries' father testified that Jeffries used beat the child so brutally that he fre-

mently left the house to avoid witnessing the last time he saw serines attack the child was a few days before its death. Then he took a leather buit, and beat the child on the bare firsh with the buckle. The blood flowed from its wounds, and the old man thinks he saw Jeffres rub salt into the wounds. He is sure he threw something on the child which resembled salt. He never saw anything so brutal in

salt. He never saw anything so brutal in his life. On the night of the child's death he gave it a terrible beating, and threw it across the room seating, and threw it across the room against the opposite wall. Its mother put it in hed and went out. When she return-ed Jeffries was in the bed-room, standing over the child. The child was quiet then, and she thought it had fallen asteep. Jef-ries west to the control of the control of the control of the price west to the control of the control over the child. The child was quiet then, and she thought it had fallen asteep. Jeffries went out, and a woman living in the neighborhood called in. Dolly told this woman of the awful beating Jeffries had given the child, and of finding him in the bed-room. This neighbor suggested that he might have done something to the child in its mother's absence, and they entered the room together to make an examination.

THE DISCOVERY. Jeffries entered the house almost at the oment. He is thought to have been watching the movements of the mother from the outside. The neighbor lifted the child up. t gave a gasp and died in her arms.

The physician who was sent to the house found the child's body a mass of sores, inflicted by blows. These, however, were not the cause of death. The child's neck was broken. It had been wring like a chicken's. This was the cause of death. Dolly and Jefferies were arrested. She charged him with all of these cruelties. She said that no one but Jeffries could have hroken the child's neck, as she did not do it. The inquest resulted in a verdict accusing both of them. Jeffries admits having beating the child, but denies that he wring its neck. District Attorney Petty says that such a beastly case has never been brought The physician who was sent to the house such a beastly case has never been brought to his attention. The child might have

St. Louis, Mo., August S .- Dispatches

PITTSBURGH, August 8.—The jobbers and wholesale dealers in glass and crockery ware met here to-day for the purpose of forming a National Association. Deleforming...a National Association. Delegates were present from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Obicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Leavenworth, St. Joseph, Omaha, St. Paul, Davenport, and this city. A temporary organization was effected by electing W. R. Norcress, of Boston, President, and F. Hughes, of Pittsburgh, Sccretary, After which the Association went into secret assaging for the president. After which the Association went into secret session for the purpose of discussing a plan of permanent organization. The Convention will be in session until Friday.

orivers who take these cars out of the mine say they are getting three-fourths of a day's pay for it, and demand a full day. If their claim is not accepted, a general strike may be looked for this week at the Diamond, Hollenback and Empire mines.

Base Ball Yesterday. At New York—Phila, 4; New York, 5.
At Boston—Providence, 2; Boston, 10.
At Detroit—Chicago, 1; Datroits, 3.
At Cleveland—Buffalo, 14; Cleveland, 11.
At Oincinnati—Eclipse, 1; Cincinnati, 8.
At Brooklyn—Allegheny, 4; Brooklyn, 13.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS. In Hamburg, Pa, last night, Oscar Mi

THE CONFERENCE.

ment flave to Say Regarding It-The Weight of the Sentiment.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

FAIRMONT, W. VA., August 8.—Last year the Republican party made great progress in Marion county, and it is believed a similar showing will be made when the ballots are counted at the next election Dr. Brownfield, Chairman of the County Republican Executive Committee, has ha a conversation with a prominent Demo crat who admitted that Marion county was lost to the Democracy. The proposed con-derence meets with the approbation of nearly all with whom your correspondent onversed. A few opinions: Ex Governor Pierpont—The propose

Ex Governor Pierpont—The proposed conference receives my approval.

T. Reed, Postmaster—Say that I favor it. Republicans will not be so foolish as to allow strile to endanger good results. Scott Meredith, Prosecuting Attorney—Anything to beat the Bourbons. One thing that will assist in bringing about this very desirable result will be a judiciously conducted conference.

way desirable result will be a judiciously conducted conference.

T. Hongh, Proprietor Mountain City Hotel—Good thing. Let us have it.

Thomas H. B. Staggers: I am enthusiastically in favor of the conference. What harm can it do? None. Let us have it. Fairmont will send a big delegation.

Col. Fleming: Certainly we ought to have such a conference. Why not? I want to attend such a gathering.

T. W. Fleming: Let the conference be characterized by sound judgment, judicious management and the true Republican spirit, and it will be a good step.

A. J. Stone, member of the State Executive Committee. It was my judgment that such a conference was not desirable at present. But I'as a member of the State Committee am not "hurt," because I was able for industrial purposes.

Mannington, W. Va., August 7.—The Republicans of Mannington are earnest in their wish for the success of the party. That the conference if held would result

Hon. A. N. Pritchard, ex-Member Legis-lature said: I see no objection to the pro-posed convention. I believe the Repub-licaus generally are in favor of it. Hon. J. C. Jones, ex-member of the Legis-lature—Believes it will result in good to the party. Hon. B F. Charlton, ex member of the

ject much thought, but am inclined to the opinion that it will be profitable.

J. T. Koon—I am heartly in favor of it.

More Pr m Mineral.

the Editor of the Intelligencer.

I am heartily in favor of the proposes conference, provided it does not conflict with the powers of the committee. It would not be wise, in my aumine opinion, to call a conference at this time, if it is to be understood by the committee as a snub or an insult to them. I think that nothing but good would come out of it if arranged so as to bring all together. An axchange of opinions and family talk would be a good thing.

G. T. GOSHORN.

Piedmint, August 3

Austiger Press Presson.

Fest Virginia Enterprise.

The Wheeling INTELLIGENCER is active in a laudable effort to secure a conference of the leaders of the party which it represents. This is a good movement and should be successful.

AN INHURAS MONSTER. A Fratracide Who is Trying to Escar

оп the ries of Insanity. Greenshore, PA., August 8.—Samuel McCauley, the murderer of his father in Bell township, is six feet four and onehalf inches in height and will weigh abou 175 pounds, has gray eyes, large mouth straight and brown, and he stands firm been killed by gentler means. Jeffries and erect on his pins; his countenance a will be indicted for murder in the first full average of intelligence, and after being shaved, washed and a new suit of clother from head to foot, does not present that re pulsive appearance spoken of, but rather

from Austin, Tex., say: Reports from edition patches are exceedingly discouraging. The patches are exceedingly discouraging. The patches are exceedingly discouraging. The patches are considered and the lower part of this county have completely stripped the leaves from the plants, and are now attacking the balls. Not one-fourth of a crop will be made, and on some plantations many patchers will be almost a total loss on the Brazes, as on the great river cotton belt drough is injuring the crop and blooms and equires are dropping maturity. From indications about one-half of the cotton belt of the State will gather a half crop, the other part yielding quarter of an average crop.

A Jebbers Association.

Percenuege. August 8.—The jobbers and leaves are dropping in the basement of the country of the cotton belt of the State will gather a half crop, the other part yielding quarter of an average crop. Court House in one of the cells from the jail, which was placed there several weeks ago. He will not be taken to the jail department of our Connty Home, but may be sent to Pittsburgh for safe keeping on the return of Judge Hunter. There has never been a case of murder tried in this county with all the elements of a premediated and wilfull killing so strongly marked and so fully proven as this will be. The counsel for the defense have nothing to hope for except the old and often repeated insanity dodge. A leeble effort is already being made to talk it up.

UNDER REPORM RU. Es.

Washington D. C. August 8-Candi dates who have passed any of the civil service examinations held by the new Commission, will, in a few days, receiv formal notice of their standing. Ther were three hundred applications for depar mental places, all of whose paper have now been examined, and their abso lute and relative standing determined late and relative standing determined. Each candidate will be informed respecting his absolute standing only, and the relative position of each one on the list will not be published. The Commission choose this policy in order to protect department officers from pressure for those who stood high en the list. They would be apt to do what they could to find and even force vacancies by personal solicitation and the assistance of influential friends. As it is now, candidates will be held somewhat in suspense, though they will be liable to surmise about where they stand, when appointments begin to be made, by

In Hamburg, i.e., isself, described the marks of those who receive ler, sged 18, while prometaling with Kate Stamich, aged 16, proposed marriage. She refused, and he immediately fired a seven large number of applicants passed above barreled revolver into his own head, month and chest. He may recover.

The manning is the marks of those who receive them. Chief Examiner Lyman says that the religious control of the marks of those who receive them. Stamich, aged IG, proposed marriage. She refused, and he immediately fired a seven-barreled revolver into his own head, mouth and cheat. He may recover.

Bernard Phillips, stock broker and prominent politician of Mauch Chunk, Pa., arrested yesterday charged with the emberagement of about \$300 entrusted to him by J. O. Rutter, President of the Miner's Bank, Summit Hill, Pa., was held to answer at Court.

Court.

when appointments begin to be made, by noticing the marks of those who receive

persons. This is, perhaps, to be explained on the ground that the salaries offered for A FAIRMONT SAGE

DEMOCRATIC PROCLIVITIES.

Perplexed at the Enthusiasm of the

on the ground that the salaries offered for clerkships are more of an object, and attract a better class of men comparatively among colored people than white men. Salaries in the postal service, for instance, begin at \$400, and do not get much above \$800 or \$1,000, and in consequence the Commission find that fewer candidates of good parts and education apply than they could wish. Salaries of this range are of much better attraction to educated colored than to white men, and are sought by them with greater keenness. The same may be said of female applicants. vial Correspondence of the Intelligencer

DYNAMITE TRIALS

times, seventy-right persons were present He had attended some drills this year

BOLD PIRATES.

shall have it. But first the accessories On the right, heavy law tomes, resting on LIVERPOOL, August 8.—The main charge stately shelves, and a pigeon holed desk. sgainst O'Herlihy, Featherstone, Deasy, To the rear, two windows, dashed into a Flannigan and Dalton, is treason and fel- dark wall; beyond the windows the red ony, similar to that contained in the indictment found in the Bow street police court, some time ago, sgainst Dr. Gallsgher and his fellow conspirators.

Various witnesses testified that Dalton senger in the Celtic, in February, under the name of Johnson, and has been in America ten years. He was also called the light of the evening sun, it is an angular, restless figure. Striking, always, indicative of weakness, never. But the face. A high, intellectual forehead, pushing In America ten years. He was also called O'Connor. When arrested in Bowles' reading room, London, he had a memorandum concerning the manufacture of explosives; he also had a roll of paper similar to some paper around a number of brass taps found on Deasy. Experts testified that the explosive articles which Deasy and Fiannagan had when arrested were similar to those used in the attempt to blow up the office of the London Times. They said the articles in question were not suitable for industrial purposes. silying eyes that pierce, neavy lachrymal bones, the mouth wide and firm, but free from harshness, the jaw projecting and positive, and jet black whiskers and hair. Is it necessary to say to those who know the man, "this is the Hon. Fontain Smith, State Senator from the Second Senatorial District of West Virginia?" Your correspondent found Mr. Smith busy with a client, but not too much occupied to bid him welcome. After the departure of the client, and the commonplaces of the day had been spoken, your reporter took out his pencil and proceeded to interview Mr. Smith, who is one of the best informed men on political subjects in this section. able for indostrial purposes.

Informer Lamie testified he was sworn into the Fenian Brothericod in 1867 by Sylvester Kingston. He had sworn to assume arms at a moment's notice in defense of the Irish republic and obey his superiors. He had also sworn never to divulge the secrets of the Brotherbood on pain of death; had attended drills, at which, sometimes search, which rescales.

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is certainly not any lack of earnestness on the part of our press, nor from the defec-tion of any prominent man in our party. Undoubtedly the reassessment has much

AS TO CANDIDATES.

Canon Bernerd, charged with abstracting papers and securities representing several millions of francs from the Episcopal Palace; of the Diocese of Tourney, the connsel for the defendant declared that his client had a document from the Pope which empowered him to take the measures he deemed beat to conceal the treasure. He could not have supposed such an order meant he was only to conceal it in Tourney. Canon Bernerd he said had been a scapegoat for Bishop Rousseaux, who had written him while in New York, virtually ordering him to continue t who had written him while in New York, virtually ordering him to continue to conceal the funds. Blabop Rousseaux believed he could avoid a meeting in the Court of Claims of Mgr. Dumont, former Bishop of the Diocese, by sending the funds beyond the reach of judicial power. If he had been successful he would have indemni-LONDON, August 8.-Thirteen deaths from holera occurred at Alexandria yesterday. gina are great politicians and shrewd, possessed of a bar'l. My old friend The native officials there are much blamed concerning the condition of patients in the mad house. It has been discovered, despite strenyons denials, that there have been in four days 32 deaths from cholera there, while the number of inmates was but 270. The kaglish doctors, on becoming aware of the condition of affairs at the institution, endeavored to remedy it, but even yesterday the place was in a fithy condition, a number of the bodies of the victims lying beside persons suffering from the disease. possessed of a bar'l. My old friend and partner, Ben. Wilson, has been spoken of. Now Ben. has some queer ways, but after all he is a genial, des-rving man, and many worse candidates could be named. John W. Mason is a good and strong man. He would make a great race. He is a big man socially, mentally and politically. No mean little spirit pervades him, and his life, public and private, is above suspicion.

Judge Loomis' is a great man. Brown is inclined to indolence. I do not know Haldeman. Evans, of Berkeley, who is spoken of for Auditor, is an energetic, active fellow.

NATIONAL POLITICS.

LONDON, August & .- Advices from Ekate ino, Scav-Russia, where the demonstrarino, Scav-Russia, where the demonstrations sgainst the Jews were made on the 2nd and 3rd inst., state that three samins of Cossacks had arrived for the preservation of order. Eighteen of the one hundred persons arrested for participating in the demonstrations have already been placed on trial before the military tribunal. Many innocent persons who were wounded during the rioting have since died. It has transpired that no dews were injured, as they escaped, having had timely warning of the attacks to be made upon them. PESTH, August 8.-Riotous demonstra

in which the samily has been staying was wrecked and a number of shops in the vicinity plundered. The police were powerless and the military had to be summoned. The fighting in the streets continued at a late hour to-night. Trick of a fin Box. St. Petersauso, August 8—A small tin box containing explosive material was, on Tueslay, thrown in the Vornesinsky Pros-pect from a carriage, which was being driven along the thoroughfare. The box exploded immediately. No arrests have A New Appointment.

yet been made. CABLE NOTES.

ons against Joseph Scharl, one of the de-

fendants in the Jewish trial at Nyireghy-

has, were renewed here to day. The house in which the family has been staying was

Thousauds of persons are arriving at Erfort to participate in the swatival in cele-bration of Martin Luther's entry to that

on Tuesday 682 persons died from cho-lera in Egypt, including 70 at Cairo and 120 in the province of Siout. Only four deaths are reported in the province of Siout in the last return.

The British agent at Pieter Maritzburg

Bepublicans, and No Wonder.

you like a sketch in ink of one of Fairnont's well known men? Yes? Well,you

Counsel for defense objected to Lamie evidence on the ground of irrevelancy, but the objection was overruled. rollics are rather lively in West Virginia, are they not Mr. Smith; especially, as the election is so far ahead?" "Unusually so, sir," résponded Mr. Smith. "Both parties are wide awake, and no one can doubt that the approaching compaign will be characterized by the greatest activity on both sides. The Democracy, with the precitige of repeated victories in their favor, and all the State patronage, apparently have some advantage. But it may appear before the close of the campaign, that this latter is a suppositious, rather than an actual advantage, for the opposition will seek to show that the party in power has been false to its promises, and the hundreds of office holders from long occupancy of office, have become corrupt. The people are not in a mood to have the ballot box nullified by hirelings. There is no quarrel in Democratic ranks, but I fear that a feeling of distrust, more fatal than even indifference pervades the party. Numerous causes contribute to this result, but none more than the unwonted and perplexing enthusiasm in the Republican party.

To what one cause or complication of causes the activity in Republican ranks is due, is somewhat difficult to determine. If ed here from the Straits of Kertech or Zen ikale, one of the most dangerous passages ikale, one of the most dangerous passages of the Black Sea, is that an individual named Francesco, a former pilot of Italian origin, was the head of a band of pirates of various mations, English, Italians, Greeks and Russians, who made their living by disasters on the coast. They were in collusion with pilots, and charged huge sums for assisting vessels which the pilots of fixed to resolve. It which the pilots suffered to go ashore. In less than two years fifty vessels were stranded and had recourse to the assistance of these pirates. The Eoglish Marine Insurance Company, on learning of the facts, sent an agent to Odessa to lay the matter before the authorities.

A preliminary inquiry fully confirmed the suspicions of the public and it is said come of the government officers are compromised in the matter. The English insurance companies paid indemnities annually of many millions of rubles. A great many disasters occurred in calm weather. Other suspicious circumstances were noticed, such as fortunes rapidly which the pilots suffered to go ashore. In

It is almost too early to speak intelligently of candidates. So many things may occur between now and the time for hold can tell the result. The approaching winter will be hard on candidates. Frosted maimed and disabled be many. Of all those mentioned in connection with the place at the head of the ticket, perhaps E. Boyd Faulkner, is the only one who has formally announced his candidacy. He is thought to be an aristocrat, and is known to be a champion of monopolies, at least of that monopoly which the people of West Virginia most dislike, the B. & O. railroad. E. Willis Wilson. of Kanawha, is recognized as the champion of the people in their fi ht against monopolies and oppressive corporations. He would be strong before the masses, but the railroads of West Virgina are great politicians and shrewd, and

NATIONAL POLITICS.

Only one thing is certain in national olitics: The Democrats will take their ticket from New York and Indiana. The I am not prepared venture a guess on the ticket. It may be the old ticket, it is probticket. It may be the old ticket, it is probable it will not be. I am inclined to the opinion that Tilden is too old. I only suspect this because of his persistent privacy. Hancock might be stronger than Tilden. His position on the tariff question was without doubt correct. It is a local matter. To be brief, I repeat that the coming canvass in West Virginia will be one of unpusual spirit. Both parties will make a despirit. Both parties will make a despirit.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., August 8.—The David Keiler, better known as the Scioto-Lomas case, which went out yesterday at

M. Saunders, of Valley Junction, was yes terday appointed agent of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad, to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Mr. Joseph Mc-

CHICAGO, ILL., August 8,-The Journal's AcGregor, Iowa, special says: The safe in the store of Buckman & Bro. was opened by burglars early this morning. The thieves obtained \$45,000 and made good

Dr. King's New Discovery.

WE cannot help noticing the unusual stir caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds at Logan & Co.'s Bridge Corner Drug Store. Thousands are testing its wonderfol merits by getting a trial bottle at the above Drug Store, which convinces them of its rare qualities, and what a regular dollar sized bottle will do. It is guar anteed to positively cure or no pay. "www.